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In the use of WHISKIES it is highly important that you get the BEST QUALITY and the STANDARD GOODS. Protect yourself against the inferior articles offered. We offer you the absolutely pure and better grade. Our famous brands have been on the market for thirty years, and we guarantee every drop of them to be pure and wholesome—always the same. Recommended for family use.

4 Full Qt. OLD HENRY (its long record proves merit) \$4.00
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I have CASH BUYERS for Investment Properties in the Colored Section. Write giving full description and lowest price, and I will tell you whether I can make a deal for you. Address,

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Lots 50x150 above Fifty-eighth street; very desirable lots between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-eighth streets; lots in Second and Third wards in rapidly growing communities, within 10 minutes of postoffice.

PRICES RANGING FROM \$150 TO \$1,500 ON VERY EASY TERMS

Call and get Particulars.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

HOTEL WARWICK BUILDING.

NOVEMBER HONOR ROLL

Monthly Meeting at St. Vincent's School for Girls.

St. Vincent's Girls' School held the regular monthly meeting Friday morning for the reading of merited notes.

In the following list the names to the fifth grade are arranged according to the number of perfect lessons recited during November:

Annie Carvill, Katie Eakins, Anna Polan, Mary Regan, Elizabeth Pine, Annie Healy, Vera McNeil, Mary Lohmann, Bessie Hoge, Nellie Antinore, Marie Hamilton, Mary Murphy, Mary Wilson, Rose Hamilton, Irene Mueller, Beulah Gary, Anna Regan, Mary Polan, Mona Fitzgerald, Annie Hickey, Margaret Fay, Mary Oakley, Ellen Fitzgerald, Margaret Muncaster, Carrie Regan, Anna Hughes, Annie Foley, Alice Barron, Nellie Ingham, Minnie Lohmann, Edna Toohy, Marjorie Natter, Josephine Malone, Mary Todd, Nellie Horan, Marie

Mackey, Mamie Sweeney, Rose Hogan, Margaret Joyner, Maggie Hughes, Rose Parks, Ethel Williams, Margaret Polan, Regina Mooney, Vera Mooney, Louise McNeil, Virginia Singleton, Amelia Gott, Mary Ombert, Mary Fogarty, Cecilia De Schazar, Bertha Saunders, Mary Stanaway, Lillie Nelson, Mary Walker, Lillie Cardillo, Cecilia Bogan, Angeline Stock, Katie Polan, Annie McEristin, Gertrude Schwalenberg, Ethel Bowers, Alice Bowers, Gretchen Uphur, Marie Bendixon, Marguerite Antinori, Alma Gott, Marie Conrad, Irene Gary, Margaret Swann, Lillian Cardillo, Annie Kipper, Helen Johnson, Susan Kelly, Esther Hagan, Lillian Ross, Isabel Kenes.

The "Pink Flag" was victorious for the month by 1,852, and the "Pink Auxiliary" by 4,467.

Dutch Proverb.

It is a bad hen that eats at your house and lays at another's.

THE PRINCE PROPOSES

By Alice M. Richards

Cinderella's green table-cloth train swept out majestically behind her. Upon her head lured a Paris creation donated by the Fairy Godmother, while in her hand swayed a deliciously decorated fan obtained from the soda water fountain around the corner. At her side scuffed the Prince, a red hunting sash wound jauntily about his waist, a gold paper crown set at a rakish tilt upon his red hair. The stepsisters, consumed with an envy that approached wonderfully near to realism, followed in their wake.

"Now, Tommy, I'm going to drop it and run," whispered Cinderella. Cinderella was barelegged, but a pair of gay Turkish slippers flopped on her feet. A moment later one of these reposed upon the pathway and Cinderella was bounding up the steps of the porch, her train streaming out behind her. The stepsisters sniffed contemptuously as the Prince glared down at the slipper, surprise and well-meant hilarity mingled in his freckled face.

"Pick it up, stupid," prompted a sepulchral voice from the vine-covered piazza.

A few minutes later, two pages, who bore a striking resemblance to the stepsisters of a moment before, tottered up the path carrying between them a fat denim cushion, on which lay the slipper. Behind them stalked the Prince, his wooden sword clacking martially upon the gravel. Cautiously setting down their burden, the pages, with admirable unconcern, proceeded to resume their true characters—that of the jealous stepsisters. Giggling immoderately, they strove in vain to claim the slipper. The Prince was gradually becoming restless. A sheepish look stole over his face and longing glances were cast across his shoulder. He backed stealthily toward the steps. Alarmed at these signs of a craven spirit, Cinderella emerged hastily from among the vines and, mincing across the porch, slipped coyly at the Prince, who sulked openly, and backed closer to the steps. Foot outstretched, petrified dignity, Cinderella waited the climax. The stepsisters snickered.

"Tommy," whispered the nearest one, "you old silly, put it on and brace her and say: 'Cinderella, wilt thou be mine?'"

"Hurry up, she's gettin' mad."

"Aw, gwan, Tommy, please."

But Tommy, with a gesture horrifying to his feminine audience, had fled down the path, tearing off his insignia of royalty as he went. Cinderella stamped her foot. At the sound the Fairy Godmother appeared in the doorway.

"O, Aunty May, isn't Tommy mean? Every single time we play Cinderella he spoils it all at the end!"

"Spoils it all," echoed the stepsisters.

"I just think he might put it on once," stormed Cinderella. She also tore off her robes of state and flung them from her.

"See it I don't get even on him, horrid old thing!" and away flew the injured maiden, hot in pursuit of the recalcitrant Prince. Amid voluble discussion of the situation, the stepsisters and the Fairy Godmother collected the royal belongings.

"Well, Cinderella, how about it? Did the ball come up to your expectations?"

Cinderella, standing straight and slim in the moonlight, watched the Prince struggle with the latch of the gate, which refused to fasten. She laughed softly.

"Why, silly, of course. Didn't the stepsisters look magnificent? They quite cast me in the shade. Please, Tommy, come on and never mind that gate, I'm cold."

There was no reply. Cinderella shivered audibly and drew her fluffy wrap more closely about her.

"You are quite as stubborn as ever, sir. I'm going in." She tripped up the gravel pathway and into the house.

A moment later the Prince slammed the gate with a triumphant click and hurried after her, but at the steps he paused and gave a surprised little whistle. Something black and shiny and small lay upon the middle stair. He thrust his hands deep in his pockets and regarded it for a full minute with thoughtful eyes. Then his lips tightened in sudden resolution.

"By Jove! I'll do it now," he exclaimed to the article before him. Snatching quickly, he caught it up, and walked slowly into the house. On the stairs sat Cinderella, her chin sunk deep in her palm, one foot curled up under her. The warm glow from the hall lamp above fell directly upon her bright hair and upturned face. Her eyes gleamed in mischievous challenge. The Prince moved across the hall, and, leaning against the newel post, looked steadily down at her. She panned slowly into her eyes. A quick breath stirred the soft lace of her gown. She cast a longing look up the stairway behind her and followed it by an effort to rise. In another moment the slipper had dropped to the floor, the arms of the Prince were about her, and the lips of the Prince were murmuring very close to her ear: "Cinderella, dear, wilt thou be mine?"

"Oh, Me, I'm Glad I'm Free!" "Funny thing about a woman."

"What?" "She'll scream at a mouse, yet not turn a hair over a dressmaker's bill that makes her husband's teeth chatter."—Boston Transcript.

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KNOW VALUE OF GOOD WATER.

Greek Writer Advised Countrymen to Sterilize Fluid.

The ancient Greeks already recommended the use of sterilized water. Rufus of Ephesus in the first century of this era taught that "all water from rivers and ponds is bad, except that from the Nile. Water from rivers which flow through unhealthy soil, stagnant water and that which flows near public bathing places is harmful. The best water is that which has been boiled in baked earthenware vessels, cooled and then heated a second time before drinking."

This hygienic prescription was intended both for healthy and sick people, since it was applied to the armies. During marches and in the camps pits must be dug successively from the highest point to the lowest level of the place. These holes should be lined with clay such as is used for making pottery and the water should be made to percolate through it. The water will leave all its impurities in these pits.

It may be inquired how the ancient Greeks, knowing the processes of sterilization and filtration of water which they applied to that of the most limpid waters, should have drunk without precautions the water of the Nile, which our microscopes allow us to declare "sound," but which is in appearance the most worthy of suspicion of all, and is so muddy, so yellow, that it resembles wine.

WIDOWS MORE THAN HOLD OWN.

Have No Trouble in Maintaining Advantage in Matrimony.

Sam Weller's immortal advice to his son still seems to hold good. Widows are still hard to beat in the matrimonial stakes. During the last year the spinsters have practically had it all their own way between the ages of 20 and 40, but after 40 it has been the widow who has scored all along the line, says the Philadelphia Record. They would seem to acquire, after their fourth decade has been reached, a way of dealing with man that proves irresistible. The spinster apparently gives up to readily, takes too modest a view of her seductive charms; whereas the widow, having a better knowledge of the frailty of the other sex, goes in and wins a second time.

Proving It.

When the earth comes between the sun and the moon it always casts a round shadow. A place chosen for an experiment to prove the roundness of the earth "was near Bedford, England, where there is a straight six-mile stretch of water. At both ends and in the middle of this stretch of water posts were erected, each of the same definite height above the water level. Upon looking with a telescope along the tops of these three posts, it was clearly seen that the center one overtopped the other by about six feet, thus marking the curvature of the earth's surface." This experiment has been repeated, and with every latest appliance brought to bear to effect absolute accuracy. The statement as to how a ship at sea shows the tops of her masts first and then gradually parts below that, but above the water, is a familiar one, and satisfies most minds.

The Cosmopolite.

Breadth of view for his. Intolerance—narrowness—all that drove him absolutely wild. Little, petty, local prejudices—Oh, Lord! He used to boil positively with rage at all that sort of thing. And the man who made him really boil over was Sniggles.

Sniggles was a New Yorker, and to Sniggles Manhattan Island was Alpha and Omega. Hence the rage of the aforementioned advocate of the breadth of view.

"Why, Sniggles!" he roared, pounding the table with his fist. "Sniggles is the kind of man who would label a map of the universe 'New York and Vicinity!'"

The Goose Liver Trade.

In Strasburg this month the canning of the famous goose livers begins, and will keep several thousand people busy till next April. The finest livers come from geese that have never laid an egg.

Johann Clausen, in 1790, began to make goose liver pates in a small shop. He succeeded, but a competitor named Doyen, adding truffles to the goose liver pastry, soon outdistanced him. Now all pates de foie gras contain truffles; all are made according to the recipe composed by the talented Doyen over 100 years ago.

At the Riding School.

"Mount your horse on the left side."

"Why? What difference does it make?"

"It's the rule."

"But why should it be the rule?"

"Because in the past horsemen wore swords. They wore them on the left hip. Hence, had they mounted on the right side, the sword would have got in the way. So they mounted on the left, and we still mount on the left. Horses are accustomed to it, and if you try to get up from the right you are liable to be kicked."

Knew His Wife.

"I spent some of my salary to-day. I think even a married man has a right to do so."

"There's a great deal to be said on that subject."

"Well, I guess my wife will be equal to saying it all."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MAKE YOUR XMAS PURCHASES NOW; LASH WILL DELIVER THEM AS DESIRED

Hark! Christmas is Coming!

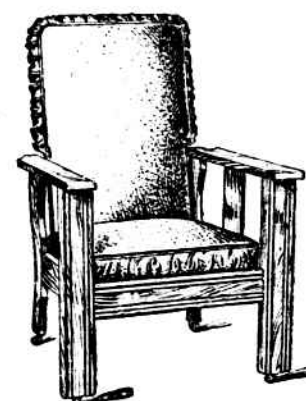


Let the gifts you give this Xmas be useful gifts—gifts of good Furniture—and they will afford lasting pleasure.

The old reliable furniture house has prepared well for the occasion, and all we ask is an inspection of our stocks.

Of course, the longer you delay your shopping, the greater the rush, and we therefore urge you to buy now; the goods will be delivered when you desire.

Here are a Few Suggestions:



A large and varied assortment of Morris Chairs—Solid Oak, Massive Quartered Oak or Mahogany finish, ranging in price from \$4.48 to \$35.00.

Nothing will make your husband a more acceptable gift than one of these chairs.

SMOKING SETS. We also have a large line of Smoking Sets in Mission Oak, in many different shapes and styles. Various priced from \$3.50 to \$15.00.

Ornaments for Dens
SHAVING MIRRORS
And many other articles appropriate for gifts.

Ladies' Writing Desk.

Your special attention is called to our large and varied stock of Ladies' Writing Desks, a gift which will be appreciated by any lady. Prices range from

\$5.00 to \$35.00



CHAIRS.

For Ladies and Children. There are hundreds and hundreds of chairs here in every style and shape.

Anything in the shape of a child's chair is here—little beauties in rockers and Morris, and at all prices.

Nothing will please the little girl more than a rocker or the boy a Morris chair.

A large line of beautiful pictures.

CHINA SETS.
CHINA CLOSETS.
MUSIC CABINETS.
COUCHES.

In fact everything to beautify the home is here. Carpets of All Descriptions.

TOYS.

Express Wagons—large and small sizes, neatly painted; all-steel wheels and steel gearing.

Hand Cars, or the Pioneer Flyer—These cars are geared, have rubber tired wheels and painted in brilliant colors. They are the boys' delight.

Automobiles—There is nothing that affords the young boy more pleasure than an automobile, and at the same time gives him good exercise. We have a large assortment of different sizes, well made and painted in bright colors.

Velocipedes—Good sizes, with steel wheels, rubber tires and adjustable seat.

M. H. Lash

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See us before borrowing elsewhere. We will loan you what money you need.

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To borrow of us is merely a confidential transaction between honorable people. A call will convince you.

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No extra charge for splitting.

All coal well screened and kept under sheds, both wood and coal being delivered perfectly dry.

Distilled Ice Co.

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Be'll 'Phone 95. City 'Phone 208

As You Were.

(Miss Pankhurst says the Suffragettes have done with gentle means.)

Suffragette won't behave

As a gentlewoman now.

Tidings these at first sight gave—

Suffragette won't behave—

But when was it that she gave

Any sign of knowing how?

Suffragette won't behave—

As a gentlewoman now!

—London World.

French Dry Cleaning

Having added a French Dry Cleaning Department to our equipment we are prepared to handle the most delicate fibres, silk waists, dressed and undressed gloves, as well as cleaning and pressing ladies' and gentlemen's suits.

If you wish strictly high-class work on short notice, and at a reasonable price, give us a trial.

Both 'Phones 10.

Hotel Warwick Laundry

119 24th St. Newport News.

WHEN THE CHILD IS KING.

Babe, so long ago enshrined.

In a stable bare and gray,

Something of Thy sweetest mind,

Of Thy love for all Thy kind,

Rules us on Thy natal day.

And because a shepherd hand—

'S'ges, too, with gifts in train—

I felt and kissed a baby hand,

'Aining for none—woe command,

So to-day a child shall reign—

From "A Child's Christmas Tree,"

in the December Everybody's.